Fitz James O Brien has recently written a poem. in which a poor sawing girl, while passing down Broadway. New York, pauces to look in a palatial window at a group of "alce young men," whom the

who are the Princes—the work-girl thought— That dwal in this palace by Genii wrought? She looked, and behald some dozen or ten. Young and excessively nice young most. Their those were beardless, row, and fair, An astonishing curl was in their bair, Their feet were squeezed into shiny boots, Their feet were squeezed into shiny boots, Their hands were no taper, their limbs as fine, As an Arab maiden is to Palestine; Their hands were not to be to be hold, As an Arab maiden is to Palestine; Their walistoots were intracles to behold, As an Arab maiden is the Palestine; Their walistoots were intracles to behold, And perfect rivers of watch-chain ran. But you could not see in a single has the processing or manhood the falsetest trace; Through every feature the sentiment ran. "If you please I would rather not be a man,"

## Agricultural.

Consumerton of Hay by Sheer.—In reply to the question, "How much hay will a sheep consume during the winter months," the Michigan Farmer remarks as follows:

"The usual rate of the consumption of food is at the rate of three and a half pounds of hay daily forevery 100 pounds of live weight. If we take the average of foot hay daily forevery 100 pounds of live weight. If we take the average of flocks, the live weight of 100 common sheep would be about 7,500 pounds, or from that up to 8,000. It is rare that a whole flock of fine-wooled sheep will average more than seventy pounds for each head, though it may be that this weight is exceeded in some instances. At the rate mentioned, a flock of 100 sheep should use up or consume 280 pounds of hay see day. up or consume 280 pounds of hay per day, or a total of twenty-five tuns in the winter season that lasted 180 days. This would also equal 504 pounds to each single sheep, or it may be stated as a general rule that a full grown Merino sheep averaging in live weight from seventy-five to one hundred pounds, will consume during the winter pounds, will consume during the winter season a quarter of a tun of hay, or its equiva-lent, if comfortably kept. If grain forms a part of the ration, of course some of the hay may be saved; but if the animal is to be kept growing wool, it will need its full ration of hay, and a little grain, too."

How to FATTEN Hous to Advantage.—
A writer in the Boston Cultivator says:
"The following has been brought to mind by reading an article from a correspondent of the Ohio Farmer. He first 'hogged down' forty acres of corn, between the 10th of September and the 23d of October. By the hogs being weighed when they were turned in and when they were turned out, it was found that they paid forty cents a bushel for the corn, estimating the pork at four cents a pound, and corn at forty bushels to the acre.

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"His next course was to take 100 hogs, averaging 200 pounds each, which were placed in nine covered pens, and fed all they could eat of corn and cobs ground together, steamed and given in allowances five times a day. In a week they were again weighed, when, reckoning seventy pounds of corn and cob as equal to a bushel of corn, and the pork as above, the hogs paid eighty cents a bushel for the corn. The weather was warm for the season.

The same experiment was tried again the first week in November, when the corn brought sixty-two cents, the weather being colder. The third week in November the corn brought only forty cents, and the fourth week it brought but twenty-six cents, the weather continuing to grow colder. Another lot of hogs was fed through December which only gave twenty-six cents a bushel for the corn. A part of the time the temperature was at zero, and then the hogs only gained enough to pay five cents a bushel for the corn, and afterward, when the mercury went down to 10° below zero, the hogs only held their own.

only held their own.
"The inference from these trials is, that in general it is not profitable to feed corn to hogs after the middle of November. The difference in gain is certainly surprising, and whether caused altogether by the difference in temperature or not, no person of observation can doubt that hogs gain much more in proportion to the food consumed in mild than in cold weather. It seems that the logs gained much less by helping themselves to corn in the field than when the corn was ground and cooked, and fed to the animals

is astonishing, and the head is more than proportionately large." The Waterford Mail describes a crop of it as seen growing, as comprising "from forty to sixty ears of corn growing together from one setting; and in some instances seventy-two ears are found; and if the average yield is eighty grains, which is far under the mark, and the number of stalks growing together is forty, which is also below the average, we have the enormous yield of thirty-two hundred-fold. All the seed which was required to sow one-fourth of a plantation acre, was to sow one-fourth of a plantation acre, was four pounds !"

TURNING UNDER STUBBLE.-A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says:

I noticed a simple arrangement for assisting in turning under stubble, weeds, &c., viz: a heavy trace-chain, with one end fastened around the beam of the plow, just where the upright joins the beam, and the other end of the chain fastened to the outside of the doubletree. The chain swung loose, so as to be about even with the unbroken land. By using this the land is left in beautiful order, no ends of the stubble and weeds sticking up, to make a jagged, unfinweeds sticking up, to make a jagged, unfinished appearance.

THE ADVANTAGE OF PREQUENT MILRING .-A writer in an agricultural journal re-

I have never practiced milking more than twice a day, because in spring and summer other farm work was too pressing to allow of it; but there is no doubt that, for some weeks after calving, and in the hight of the flow, the cows ought, if possible, to be milked regularly three times a day—at early morning, noon and night. Every practical dairyman knows that cows thus milked give a larger quantity of milk than if milked only wice, though it may not be quite so rich: larger quantity of milk than if milked only twice, though it may not be quite so rich; and in young cows, no doubt, it has a tendency to promote the development of the udder and milk veins. Frequent milking stimulates an increased secretion, and therefore ought never to be neglected in the milk dairy, either in the case of young cows or large milkers, at the hight of the flow, which will ordinarily he for two and three months will ordinarily he for two and three months. will ordinarily be for two and three months

after calving. after calving.

The charge of this branch of the dairy should generally be intrusted to women. They are more gentle and winning than the cause parson should milk the men. The same person should milk the same cow regularly, and not change from one to another, unless there are special

MODE OF UNLOADING HAY ALL AT ONCE .-Mr. L. F. Scott, of Connecticut, communicates, in a late number of the Country Gentleman, his mode of unloading hay from a cart all at once. He says:

"My plan is to have two or more endless ropes spread on the cart-rigging, and load on them, and when in the barn, bring the rodes together on the top, on a strong double hook made fast to a stout rope, this rope may be run through the tackle, with a horse outside, similar to the plan of unloading with a horse-fork, while a man with a guy-rope over a pulley, back side of the mow, directs it where he chooses. Then let down and unhook the ropes on one side, and pull them out with the same power that hoisted it.

Another way, to hoist without the horse, is to have a wheel, similar to what merchants use for hoisting hogsheads of molesses and other merchandise, hung in the ridge of the barn, and operated in the same way, with guy-ropes, as in the other plan. Where a barn is built with the floor on one side of the barn, with short middle beams, the wheel can be bring partly over the maw, so that it will need less power on the guy-ropes.

Cum rea Coate is Hogses.—Turn a spounful of cold water in a horse's ears, the effect is instantaneous. It has been tried in many cases, and has never failed. "My plan is to have two or more endless

REMEDY FOR GARGET IN COWS .- A Writer in Moore's Rural New Yorker says:

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Brought up from childhood on a farm, keeping a dary for a living, and getting somewhat along in years, perhaps my experience may be amusing, if not instructive to my brother farmers. I have had many instances of this malady, and whenever I discover that the milk is bloody, I do not save it from the section of the udder affected until the milk again presents a healthy appearance, which, generally, has been but a few milkings at furthest, and in no case exceeding a week or ten days. Accident, I think, is ever the cause, and nature a sufficient physician to effect a cure—at least it has been on my premises; for no remedies have ever been administered or applied.

Recure for Heaves in Horses.—The

RECIPE FOR HEAVES IN HORSES .- The Furmer and Gardener gives the following as a cure for heaves in horses:

Take smart-weed, steep it in boiling water till the strength is all out; give one quart every day, mixed with bran or shorts, for eight or ten days. Give green or cut-up feed, wet with water, during the operation, and it will cure. and it will cure.

CHECKING SCOURS IN CALVES .- Nothing is CHECKING SCOURS IN CALVES.—Nothing is so good to stop this complaint, says the Massachusetts Ploughman, as loam from the field. Calves should be weaned on kay; but they should always have sods of earth beside them in the barn. This is new to us. Carbonate of lime, it is well known, will check the scours; and perhaps it is this ingredient of the loam which renders it efficacious—and, if so, pulverized lime-stone would be most effective.

PRESERVATION OF POTATOES IN THE CELLAR.
A writer in the New England Farmer says:
"Put them in a pile as deep as you can conveniently." He has for three years noticed that where they were the deepest they kept the best. Last autumn he put 125 bushels in one bin, and filled them two and a half or three feet deep. They decayed but little, and he found more rotten ones near the top than any where else.

## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

Financial Affairs.

Consideratle disappointment was expressed among the Bankers, last week, at the quiet-ness of business, which, it was thought, would be more active; but the opinion at present seems to be that there will be no marked animation in financial cirles until

about the 1st proximo, when the packing season will begin.

The heavy portion of the dry-goods trade being over, and the manufacturers having no large orders to fill, we must look to the Hog trade for the desired improvement.

Noney has been going easier for a few days. Money has been going easier for a few days and nearly all the Bankers begin the week with larger deposits than they had at the commencement of the week just past. First-class names are done without diffi-

culy in the regular quarters at 10@12 per cent.; though there is no disposition to ac-cept that having more than sixty days to mature, as before the expiration of that period Money can be more profitably invested

than now.

Eastern Exchange is very firm at 3/@40c. buying, and 3/ premium selling, with a slight upward tendency; but we have no doubt the rates will remain unchanged.

Gold and New Orleans Exchange are quiet, and Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin Notes are purchased in Third-street at 1 discount.

Friday's New York Evening Post observes: The Money market is easier to-day at 7 per cent, on call. Lenders, however, make no concession in rates, the demand still continues fully up to the supply. Paper of first grade goes at 72575 per cent. Exchange on London is weak at 1093109-50, principal sales at 10934@10955 for best mercantile bills.

Saturday's St. Louis Democrat remarks in recent to Friday last.

regard to Friday last: regard to Friday last:

The Money market is very quiet to-day. The domand for Sight Exchange on New Orleans at ½ per cent. Frem. is quite active, owing to the aupposition that Eastern Exchange at New Orleans will decline. The demand here for Eastern Exchange is not so large, though the rates are firm at ½60 per cent. prem. The supply drawn from the country banks at Palmyra, Columbia, and other points, in the last few days, will make dealers easy for a time. And the assorting process will likely continue while present rates of Exchange continue. Our exchanges and letters from Chicago quote an advance in rates of Eastern again to 1 per cent, selling, and ½ prem. Surjug.

A new and dangerous \$10 counterfeit note on the Merchants' Bank of St. Louis, has to corn in the field than when the corn was ground and cooked, and fed to the animals in pens, under equal advantages of weather."

"Giart Whear" in Irreland they have a variety of wheat with the above name, of which the editor of the Agricultural Review says: "The length of the straw is astonishing, and the head is more than proportionately large." The Waterford Mail describes a crop of it as seen growing, as comprising "from forty to sixty ears of corn growing together from one setting; is rather heavier than the true. This is the is rather heavier than the true. This is the most dangerous counterfeit that has ap-peared here for a long time. It is lettered D.

Saturday's Times and Herald remarks concerning Friday's Chicago Money market: concerning Friday's Chicago Money market:

The demand for Eastern Exchange is large, and owing to light shipments of grain east the supply is small, and rates stiff at quotations, and in some festances bankers are buying and selling at the same rates. But the arrivals of grain vessels to-day were large, and as some heavy shippers have been waiting für vessels für some days, we shall expect to see a large increase in shipments to-morrow and Monday, and a greater ease, if not a positive decline in rates of Exchange by the middle of the week. Currency is in good domand, but the supply is ample for all the present wants of the business community, and we hear of but little complaint from that quarter. We hear that one or two of the Illinois Banks have been protested during the past few day, but this creates no stir here as they are amply socured, and their bills will doubtless be redeemed at Springfield before the expiration of the time required for their redemption.

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The receipts of Grain to-day were large and the business in Wheat was greater than for any previous day this week, both shippers and speculators taking hold freely at an advance of 18015c on yesterday's prices. No. 2 spring sold freely at 66,866/5c., and a fow asless were made at 87c. No. 1 was in demand at 88,880. Corn was also higher, but the transactions were not so beavy as yesterlay. Flour remains dull, and to effect alles concessions would have to be made by holders. Outs, Rys and Barley are dull and neglected.

Cincinnati Market.

SATURDAY EVENING, October 6 SATURDAY EVENING, October 6.

PLOUE—The market was quite dult to-day and the demand triffing. Prices did not change but were to some extent nominal—superfue \$585.50, and extra \$5.1065.50, fancy brands ranged from \$5.4066.25. The sales were 100 bris. Genesee Mills white wheat \$5.20.10 bris. Tripon Mills red wheat \$5.50.50 bris. Millord red wheat \$5.50; so bris. extra red wheat \$5.10.50 bris. Tripon Mills red wheat \$5.50.50 bris. Millord red wheat \$5.50; so bris. extra red wheat \$5.50. WHISKY—The market is steady with a good demand; sales of 1,300 bris. at 1814@181sc., the latter rate for wagen.

demand: sales of 1.300 bris. at 18%@180 c., the latter rate for wagen.

#IPROVISIONS—The market was very quietto-day, and nothing transpired worthy of note: 50 bris. mess Pork sold at \$15. We understood that \$17.75 was offered for a round lot first-class brands and rafused.

GROCERIES—Sugar is in better demand, with sales of 100 hids, at \$5,000 fm rafused.

South has induced more firmness on the part of holders. Coffee steady at 15,015%c., and Molasses at 42,004.

holders. Coffee steady at 15\( \frac{1}{2}\) 15\( \frac{1}{2}\) c., and Molasses at 42\( \frac{1}{2}\) 43\( \frac{1}{2}\) The demand for white is limited and at \$1 10\( \frac{1}{2}\) 12\( \frac{1}{2}\) 15\( \frac{1}\) 15\(

OATS—The market continues dull at 30@Mc.:
siles of 500 bush. In bulk, at 30%C.
BYE—The demand is fair and the market steady,
at 76%C. The receipts are liberal and the market tall and lover, closing at 22%-Sc. for prime fall;
siles 300 buth, prime fall at 62c.
BAY—The market is dull and mechanged; we
quote prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival, at \$16.50
per tim.

By Telegraph. New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, October 6—P. M.—Stocks dull but steady: Chicago and Rock Island, 71%: Galem and Chicago, 74%; Illinois Central, 35%; Cleveland and Toledo, 45%; Bonds, 10. Michigan Southern, guaranteed, 47%; Pacific Mall, 87; Michigan Central, 65%, Scrip, 36; Harlem, 21%; Eric, 39; Chicago, Burlington and Julium 88; New York Central, 67%; Missouri Sixes, 78; Virginia Sixes, 91.

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New York Market.

New York, October 6—P. M.—Ashes ateady; sales at \$5 25 for Puls, sale \$5 50 for Pearls.

Cotton very much excited, with an advancing tendency and \$6. higher, under the late storm tendency from the South, with sales of 5,000 bales at a county from the South, with sales of 5,000 bales at a county from midding luland.

Cotton very much excited, with an advancing tendency and \$40. Here under the late storm-accounts from the Souther under the late storm-accounts from the Souther under the late storm-accounts from the Souther under the late of \$0.000 bales at 1500. Here were accounts from the Souther under the late of the common for expert a late of the common for expert and the man consumption; private accounts for Condon at each more factables of 16.000 lule at \$2.500.000 bits emperfuse State; \$5.425.605.50 for exits State; \$3.250.5.35 for superfuse Vestern; \$5.500.505.50 for common to medium extra Western; \$5.700.50 for common to medium extra Western; \$5.700.50 for common to medium extra Western; \$5.700.50 for common to the same as last quoted: sales of 1.600 bris, at \$5.000.700 for common to choice extra. Rys Flour quiet and steady-sales of 100 bris, at \$2.500.50 for common to choice extra. Rys Flour quiet and steady-sales of 100 bris, at \$2.500.50 for common to choice extra. Rys Flour quiet and steady-sales of 100 bris, at \$2.500.50 for common to choice extra. Rys Flour quiet and steady-sales of 100 bris, at \$2.500.50 for common to choice extra. Rys Flour quiet and steady-sales of 100 bris, at \$2.500.50 for common to choice extra. Rys Flour quiet and steady-sales of 100 bris, at \$2.500.50 for common to choice extra. Rys Flour quiet and steady-sales of the bris, at \$1.2500.00 brishes of the common of \$7.500 bushes of Milwankis club at \$1.2600.12 (appendix and very maderate milling inquiry; sales of \$7.500 bushes of Milwankis club at \$1.2600.12 (appendix and very maderate milling inquiry; sales of \$7.500 bushes of Milwankis club at \$1.2600.12 (appendix and very maderate and the fact and very maderate respect and very maderate and the fact and the sales of \$1.500 bushes of the Canada at \$1.400.12 (appendix at \$1.200.12 (app

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Notice is hereby given, that there
are pending before the City Council of the City of
Cincinnait, the following ordinances, to wit:
To establish the grade of Allanthus-alley, from
Glearwater-sirect to Central-avenue.
To regrade and pave, with bowlder-stone, L'Hommedien-alley, from Plum-street to Central-avenue,
To regrade and pave, with bowlder-stone, Cravenalley, from Eighth-street to Ninth-street.
To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sidewalks on Clark-street, from John-street to Cutterstreet. To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved side ralks on Third-street, from Butler-street to th liami Canal. walks on Third-street, from Butler-street to the Mami Canal.
To grade Dayton-alley, from Freeman-street to Western-avenue.
In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were twice read, laid on the table, and the Clerk instructed to give four weeks notice of the pandency of the same.
The law requires all claims for damages, that may accrue from said improvement, to be fired in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such notice, when the same will be taken up for final action.

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SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

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pending before the City Consect of the city of Cindinnati, the following Ordinances, to writ:
To establish the grade of Dayton-alley, from Central-awenne to Whiteman-street, and to repeal so
much of the Ordinance sentitled "AD Ordinance to
establish the grade of Dayton-alley from Westernrow to Flatt-street," passed January 10, 1831, as conflicts herewith.
To grade, and pare with limestone, Laurel-alley,
from George-street to Barr-street.
Te grade, and pave with bowlder-stone, Carr-street,
from Sixth-street to Eighth-street.
Te regrade, and pave with bowlder-stone, Uniterstreet, from Sixth-street to Eighth-street.
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SAM, L. COBWINE, City Clerk, RON TREE-BOXES. SEALED PROFOSALS will be received at the office of the City
Clerk (Mechanics' Institute), until THURSDAY,
October II, 1860, at three o'clock P. M., for seventyfive (75), or more, Iron Tree-boxes, eighteen (18)
Inches in diameter, and five (5) feet in length. Said
boxes to be delivered and put up around Washingten-square.
By order of the Park Commissioners,
sell-tt W. A. ADAMS, President,

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TO PLUMBERS.—SEALED PROPOSAIS will be received at the office of the City
Clork (Mechanics' Institute), until THURSDAY,
October II, 1860, at three o'clock P. M., for furnishing a sufficient number of lead pipe, stop-cocks,
de., to supply Washington-Square with water. Said
pipe, &c., to be delivered and laid down in accordance with plans and specifications now in the office
of the City Clerk.

By order of the Park Commissioners.
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W. A. ADAMS, President.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Im-provements, until nine o'clock A. M. of FRIDAY October 12, 1880, for regrading, resutting curbs, and turnishing now ones whore nonesary, and sav-ing the gutters four feet wide on each side, with good, sound eight-inch limstone, on a bed of clean gravel six inches deep, and Macadamire the center between with broken stone fifteen inches deep. But-ler-at, from Third-at, to Pearl-at, all the old bowl-dered savement to be taken up and reserved for the dered pavement to be taken up and reserved for the city, including three rows of dressed gutter-stones, and double twelve-by-six inch flaggings of Dayton, Xenis or Indians flat-rock stone at all the crossings. Each bid to be accompanied by two sursties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be received. By order of the Board, oct-tt CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk,

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October 9, 1550, for grading and macadamizing McMillan-street, as follows: Set curbs and pave the
Ghurch-street, as follows: Set curbs and pave the
gutters five feet wide each side, with good sound
eight-inch lime-stone, on a bed of closin gravel six
inches deep, and macadamize the center between
with broken stone twelve inches deep.
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CITY ORDINANCES.

AN ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPEalley, from Bose-street to Fmith-street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the
city of Cinciunal. That the sum of twenty-fire cents
and two thirds of one cent by levied and assessed on
each front bost of the several tots of land beunding
and abutting Ornaby-siley, from Rose-street to
Smith-street, as the said lots are delineated and
described in the Civil Engineer's plat now on record
in the City Auditor's Office, for the cost and expense
of paving, with good sound limestone, Ornaby-alley, from Rose-street to Smith-street, according to
the ustimate of the Civil Engineer aforesaid.

Sec. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land,
upon each front foot of which the sum aforesaid is
assessed, shall pay the amounts of money by them
severally die, in that behalf, to John Rogers, contractor, within twenty days from the date of this
ordinance, or he subject to the interest and penalty
allowed upon the same.

Done as the Council Chamber, in the city of Cinclinical, this third day of October, in the year
eighteen hundred and sixty.

JOHN F. TORRENCE, President,

Attest: Saw, L. Commer, City Cierk. oc.5-c

N. ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPEARILL TAX on the Real Entage bounding Wood-alley, from fixth-attent to George-street.

Section J. Bet if ordered by the City Council of the city of Council, That the sum of sixty seven cents is of Council, That the sum of sixty seven cents is of Section 1. That the sum of sixty seven cents is of Council, That the sum of sixty seven cents is of Section 1. That the sum of sixty seven cents is of Section 1. That the sum of sixty seven cents is of Section 1. That the several loss of land founding and abutting Wood-alley, from Sixth street to George-street, as the said lots are delineated and exposite of paying with good sound bowler-steen, Wood-alley, from Sixth-street to George-street, according to the estimate of the Civil Engineer abressaid.

SEC. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land, upon each foot front of which the sum aforceasid is assessed, shall pay the amounts of money by them severally due, in that behalf, to John Rogers, contractor, within twonty days from the date of this ordinance, or be subject to the Interest and penalty allowed upon the same.

Bone at the Council Chamber in the city of Cincinnath, this third day of October, in the year one thought of the day of October, in the year one thought of the Council Chamber for the color.

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Special Tax on the Real Estate bounding Restalley, from Twelfth-etree to North Canal-street.
Shorton 1. Be it ordensed by the City Council of the city of Cancimant. That the sum of neventy-seven cents and five mills be levied and assessed on each loot from to the several lots of land bounding and abstiting Ross-alloy, from Twelfth-street to North Canal-stroot, as the said lots are delineated and described in the Civil Engineer's plat, now on record in the Civil Auditor's office, for the cent and expenses of paving, with good sound bowieds-stone, Ross-alley, from Twelfth-street to North Canal-street, according to the estimate of the Civil Engineer afgressid.

Sic 2. That the owners of the several lots of land, street, according to the estimate of the Civil Engineer agressid.

Sho, 2. That the owners of the several lots of land, thou each front foot of which the sum afferested is assessed, shall pay the amounts of money by them severally due, in that behalf, to John Ryan, contractor, within twenty days from the date of lick ordinance, or be subject to the interest and penalty allowed upon the same.

Dotse at the Connell Chamber, in the city of Clintinati, this third day of October, in the penalty dighteen hundred and sixty

JOHN F. TORRENCE, President.

Attest: Sam. L. CORWIER, City Clark.

CITY ORDINANCES

AN ORDINANCE TO LIGHT WITH An gas certain streets there n named.
SECTION 1. Be il ordained by the City Council of the city of Wednesde (two-thirds of all the mombars concurring). That the following streets be lighted with, gas, viz : Froeman-street, from Fifth-street to Sixth-street,

estreet, from Gest-street to Hopkins Freeman-street, from Clinton-street to Wade-Freeman-street, from Clinton-street to Wade-Freeman street, from Clinton-street to wave sireet, one lamp.
Freeman street, from Hopkins-street to Kenner-street, four lamps.
Freeman street, from George-street to Eighth-street, four lamps.
Freeman-street, from George-street to Sixth-street, four lamps.
Freeman-street, from Ninth-street to Richmond-Freeman-street, from Wade-street to Liberty-treet, three lauge, Freeman-street, from Richmond street to Gest-Freeman etreet, from Rienmond street, our lamps, reet, four lamps, Sixth-street, from Freeman-street to Harriet-treet, nine lamps, Sixth-street, from Harriet-street to Skaats-street, ine lamps.
Front-street, from Wood-street to Freeman-treet, eight lamps. treet, eight lamps.
Liberty-street, from John-street to Central-avenue, three lamps.
Liberty-street, from John-street to Linn-street,

eight lamps.
Liberty-street, from Linn-street to Baymiller-street, five lamps.
Liberty-street; from Raymiller-street to Freeman-Liberty-street; from Raymiller-street to Freeman-street, four lamps. Everett-street, from Baymiller-street to Freeman-street, four lamps. John-street, from Everett-street to Wade-street, hree lamps. Linn-street, from Dayton-street to Bank-street, Dayton-street, from Whiteman-street to Central-Daylon-street, from Court-street to Clark-street, Mound-street, from John-street to Central-avenue, David-street, from John-street to Central-avenue, rree lamps. Clay-street, from Allison-street to Liberty-street, our lamps. tiny attreet, from Amson-street to Bissery-street, our lamps.
Providence-street, from Fourteenth-street to Fifsenth-street, four lamps.
Sycamore-street, from Mulberry-street to Dorsey-treet, for lamps.
Clay-street, from Thirteenth-street to Allison-treet, there lamps.
Bremen-street, from Thirteenth-street to Four-eenth-street, three lamps.
Mary-street, from Vine-street to Walnut-street, here lamps. lamps. lith-street, from Central-avenue to Plumeet, three lamps. Inmilton-road, from Vine-street to Bace-street,

per lamps.
Penri-street, from Butter-street to Miami Canal, our lamps.
Martin street, from Third-street to Spring Hill-venue, eight lamps.
Kilgour-street, from Third-street to Fifth-street, Flum-street, from Second-street to Third-street nes. i-street, from Third-street to Kilgour-street, Buller-street, from Front-street to Pearl-street, Buller-street, from Vine-street to Walnut-street, Gano-street, from Vine-street to Walnut-street, Gano-street, from Yine-street to Sycamore-two lamps.

Franklin-street, from Main-street to Sycamore-street, three lamps.

Lodge-street, from Sixth-street to Seventh-street, two lamps.

Dese at the Council Chamber in the city of Cin-cinnati, this third day of October, A. D. 1866.

Attest: Sam. L. Corwing, City Clerk. 005-c

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE A terms and conditions ou which Public Sewers may be tapped for Private Drains.

SECTION! Be it ordained by the City Conneil of the city of Cincinnosi, That any person who shall enter any private drain that, or tap, any public sewer without a permit in writing from the Board of City Improvements, shall forfoit and pay the sum of not less than one hundred dollars, on conviction thereof in the Police Court, and each day that any person shall continue to drain into any public sewer, without permission, shall be considered a separate offense.

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Src. 2. The Board of City Improvements shall be anthorized to grant permits to persons desiring to tap the public sewers for private drains: Provided, that any person obtaining such permit shall become bound to the city of Cincinnati, with security to the satisfaction of said Board, to indemnify the city against liability for any damage whatever which may be caused by such private drains entering the public sewers, whether from back water or other causes, and it close up such tap whenever required by said Board so to do, without expense to the city: Provided, also, that any person obtaining permission to tap either of the sewers constructed on Vine-street Walmin-street, or Sycamore-street, from the Ohio River up, shall pay for such privilege a sum equal to two-fifths of the cost of construction such sewer in front of the property benefitted thereby, the same to be determined by the City Civil Engineer, and shall annually pay as a rental therefor a sum equal to two permission to the property benefitted under such rules, as to the construction and use of such private drain, as the Board may from time to time establish.

Sec. 3. No person shall drain into said sewers the contents of any cess-pool or privy vault, under pensity of two hundred dollars, unless express permission is granted by the Board of City Improvements, who shall charge for the privilege thus granted my sum not exceeding one hundred dollars per annual situated upon property adjacent to their own, shall, upon conviction thereof in the Police Court, pay a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars, and upon a second conviction thereof in the Police Court, pay a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars, and upon a second conviction the tree of the Police Court, pay a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars, and upon a second conviction for the same offence, shall be debarred from the further right to drain into said sewer.

Done at the Council Chamber, in the city of Cincinnati, this third day of October, A. D. 1869.

Done at the Council Chamber, in Sec. 2. The Board of City Imprevements shall b

Aitest: San. L. Conwirs, City Clerk. ocio
An ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDIA NANUE entitled "An Ordinance for the Purchase of the Episcopal Burging-ground, lying between Tweitth, Fourteenth, Bace and Elm-sts, in the city of Cincinnati, for the purpose of a Public Park, passed January 29, 1858.

SECTIOS I. Be it ordinated by the City Cownell of the city of Cincinnati, That said ordinance, passed January 29, 4, D. 1885, be so amended as to read: That the President of the City Council for the time being, and the City Clerk for the time being, le, and they are herely authorized and empowered, for and in the name of said city, to execute, issue and deliver to the Trustees and Wardene of Christ Church, negotiable Bonds of said city, to the amount of thirty-edight thousand dollars each, hearing interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum, parable semi-annually in the City of Uncinnati, Said bonds to be pa-able thirty years after date, and to be signed by the President of the City of Cincinnati, and the coupons for said interest to be signed by the City Auditor; and for the payment of said city are hereby forever pledged.

Province, That before the issue and deliver to the City of Cincinnati, and all the real and personal property of said city are hereby forever pledged.

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seeal property of said city are hereby forever pledged.

PROVINES, That before the issue and delivery of said bonds, as aforesaid, the said Trustees and Wardens of Christ Church, shall execute, and deliver to the City of Gincinnati, and to the satisfaction of the City of Gincinnati, and to the satisfaction of the City Solicitor and President of the City Council, an abstract of the title and a good and sufficient deed, in fee simple, clear, free and unincumbered, of that certain burying grounds, lying between Twefith, Fourteenth, Race and Elmistreets, and known as the south half (%) of out-lot number forty-seen (47) on the plan of Cincinnati, saving a small lot in the south-west corner of said out-lot, measuring sixty-six (66) feet front on Elmistreet, and extending back eastwardly, in parallel lines, one hundred and ten (119) feet.

Sec. 2. That the original section of the ordinance hereby amended be and the same is hereby repealed.

Done at the Council Chamber, in the City of Cincinnating and the council Chamber, in the City of Cin-BET.

Bereby amended be and the same is hereby repealed.

Done at the Council Chamber, in the City of Cincinnati, this third day of October, A. D. 1890.

JOHN F. TORRENOE, President.

Attest: Sam. L. Commine, City Clerk.

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Attest: Sam. L. Corwine, City Clerk.

AN OR DINANCE TO ASSESS A

A Special Tax on the Real Estate bounding Harriet-street, from Front-street to the Whitewater

Canal.

SECTION 1. Be it ordefined by the City Council
of the city of Cincesses; That the sum of thirty-eight
cents, two mills and two-tentlas of one mill be
levied and assessed on each foot front of the several
lots of land bounding and abatting Harriet-street,
from Front-street to the Whitewater Canal; as the
said lots are delineated and described in the Civil
Engineers plat, now on record in the City Auditor's
office, for the cost and expense of grading and paving, with good, hard-burned paving-brick, on the
seat side of Harriet-street, from Front-street to the
Whitewater Canal, according to the estimate of the
Civil Engineer aforesaid.

Sec. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land,
upon each front foot of which the sum aforesaid is
necessed, shall pay the amounts of money by the
severally due, in that behalf, to B. E. Smith, contractor, within twenty days from the date of this
ordinarce, or be subject to the interest and penalty
allowed upon the same

Bone at the Council Chamber, in the city of Cincinnati, this third day of October, in the year one
thousand eight hundred and sixty.

JOHN F. TORRENCE, President.

A N. OR DINANCE TO A SERSES

Attest: Sam. L. Conwine, City Clerk. oc. o. o. o. o. o. o. o. o. (No. 198.)

A N ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A Special Tax on the Real Estate bounding Brighton-alley, from Patterson-street to Colomanstreet.

SECTION 1. Beit ordefined by the City Council of the city of Creatment. That the sum of twenty-nine certs, eight and assessed on each foot front of the several lots of land assessed on each foot front of the several lots of land assessed on each foot front of the several lots of land assessed on each foot front of the several lots of land assessed so and abutting Brighton-alley from Patterson-street to Coleman-Street, as the said lots are delinested and described in the Civil Engineer's plat, now on record in the Civil Engineer's advantage with good sound timestone. Brighton-alley, from Patterson-street to Coleman-street, according to the estimate of the Civil Engineer aforesaid.

BEC. 2. That the owners of the several lots of land, upon each front foot of which the sum adversaid is assessed, shall gay the amounts of money by thom severally due, in that behalf, to R. E. Smith, contractor, within twenty days from the date of this ordinance, or be subject to the interest and ponalty allowed upon the same.

Done at the Council Chamber, in the city of Cinciunati, this third day of October, in the year eighteen hundred and Sixty.

JURN F. TORRENCE, President.

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